

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

(Commissioner T. Henry Howard)

WILL VISIT WINNIPEG

April 6th and 7th.

SUNDAY 6th. 11 a.m., HOLINESS MEETING IN NO. 1. CITADEL

3 p.m., PRAISE MEETING

7 p.m., SALVATION MEETING

PANTAGES, THEATRE

MONDAY 7th.

COUNCILS FOR OFFICERS. The Chief will be assisted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Staff.

VANCOUVER—SUNDAY, APRIL 13th.

SALVATION MEETINGS ALL DAY.

PARTICULARS LATER

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before and after the war, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: MAJOR SIMS, 2nd Canadian Light Infantry, Winnipeg, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

Our Father should be sent with every case, where possible to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photographs, 12 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Morning Column, and to notify Major Sims if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

LLOYD ALAN Born in Wales, Height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 140 lbs., dark hair and eyes. In November, 1918, was at 2105 St. John's Street, Winnipeg. **CHARLES McLEAN**, Age fifteen but looks older. Height 5 ft. 6 in., very fair hair, nearly white; light blue eyes, nose, lips, teeth very rounded. Left home in Fort Arthur, Ontario, March, 1918. LINDSEY, Will the person who is enquiring for LINDSEY, kindly write Major Sims as above.

BETSEY BLACK JAMISON and **JOHN VICTOR**, Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of either of these persons please notify Major Sims. **ROSE FRYDALE**, Born in Russia. Left Medicine Hat, Alberta, in 1911, in answer to an advertisement in Winnipeg paper. Height 5 ft. 6 in. About eighteen months ago, was employed in Victoria, British Columbia in Toronto. Has dark brown eyes.

NIS ANDREAS STRECHT, Age 23, tall, dark hair, blue eyes, heavily lined in face. Supposed to be housepainting in Alberta. **ANDREAS GULBRANDSEN ANDERSEN**, Height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Left for France in May, 1918. Last Canadian address as follows: Andrew Paul, Regina, Sask.

CARL WALTON JOHANSEN, Age 22, Swede, height 5 ft. 10 in., light complexion, dark hair, blue eyes. Last address: Regina, Sask. Also lived at 155 Summer Street, Boston.

HEMING LUDWIG JOHANSEN, Age 24, Swede, height 5 ft. 10 in., supposed to be with brother. (See above). **MARTIN SWANSON**, Swede, light hair, blue eyes. Left Moosehead, Minnesota, in 1916. Was known as "Frank Lee". Supposed to be in United States.

WERNER JOSEPH, Age 24, Height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair and eyes, light complexion. German, farmland and house. Some time ago was his address as: 115 Frankfort Street, Cable 4, Leipzig, S.G. He wanted to find his brother, calling from Vancouver or Victoria, B.C.

WILSON HAROLD, Irish-Canadian, Age 22, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair and eyes. Was travelling with the 10th Canadian Infantry, Canada.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HALLELUJAH TO THE LAMB!

Tune: Congress, 28. Song Book, 329. Come, let us join our cheerful songs. With angels round the throne; Come, and thou shalt be forgiven; Boundless mercy flows for thee—Even thee!

Chorus. Hallelujah to the Lamb, who died on Young Calvary! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Amen.

"Worthy the Lamb that died," they cry. "To be exalted thus!" "Worthy the Lamb," our hearts reply. "For He was slain for us!"

EVEN THEE

Tune: Shall we meet? 156; S.B., 81. Yes, dear soul, a voice from Heaven. Swells of pardon full and free. Come, and thou shalt be forgiven; Boundless mercy flows for thee—Even thee!

See the living fountain springing From the Saviour on the tree; Pardon, peace, and cleansing bring; Lost one, loved one, 'tis for thee—Even thee!

Hear His love and mercy speaking. "Come and lay thy soul on Me; Though thy heart for sin be breaking. I have rest and peace for thee—Even thee!"

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Calgary, Wednesday, March 25. (United Soldiers' Meeting). Thursday, 27—(Open House 3 p.m.); Meeting at No. 18 P.M. Lecture "Army's World-Wide Social Work."

Regina—Saturday, 29; Sunday, 30 (Young People's Day); Monday, 31 (Officers and Local Officers Councils).

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary) Regina—Sunday, March 2nd (Men's Social).

Regina—Sunday, March 30th (Young People's Day). Selkirk—Sun, 27.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter—Regina, Sun-Mon, March 23-24.

Major Sims—Edmonton, Sun, 22-23; Regina, Mon, 24, and Sat-Sun, 29-30.

Brigadier Coombs—Regina, Sun-Mon, 23-24.

Commandant Larson—Regina, Sun-Mon, March 23-24.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Core Avenue (Naval and Military)

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

QUEBEC—16-Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)

HALFAX—People's Palace, 218-222 Argyle Street

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

BEDS FROM 30 CENTS UP

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS AT REASONABLE RATES

THE USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

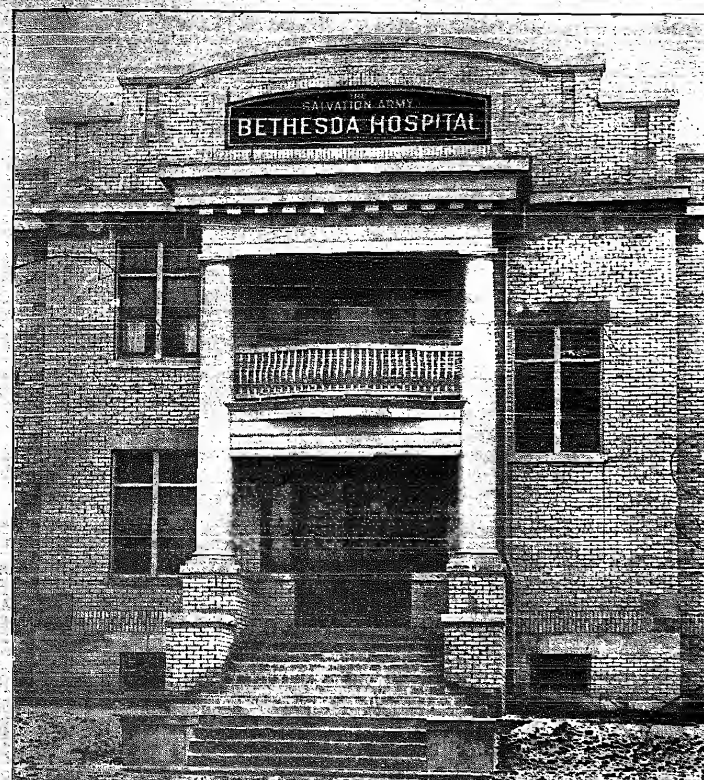
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg.

No. 1,790 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, MARCH 29, 1919

Charles Sowton, Commissioner.



Entrance to the London Hospital

This fine building, the erection of which has been made possible by the generosity of the Citizens of London (Ontario) has now been placed in full commission. It has ninety-six beds, and is built and equipped in accordance with the most modern ideas of sanitation and medical science.

(See Page Three)

OUR QUESTION BOX
If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., West. We shall be pleased to do our best to answer for any of our readers any information they may desire. Write now!

THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST

He does not seem to answer
All my prayers,
Nor always lift the burden
Of my cares.
And He has called me often
Into night,
And in time of battle
Made me fight.
Yet I know Him near me,
All the while;
The comfort of His presence
Who can tell?
What it is, my comrades
On the way;
He never will forsake me
All the day,
And though I find the pathway
Sleep and long,
And weary of the journey,
He is strong;
So strong that I can rest me
In His love,
And see, as in a forecast,
Heaven above.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.
Ask God, for the sake of the
Saviour who has died to for-
give your wrong-doing and to
cleanse your heart.
Go forward, watching and pray-
ing, trusting God, and growing in
grace.

Remember, the devil will try to
lead you into sin again, but God is
able to keep you from falling, or to
restore your soul if you should in
an unguarded moment give way to
the enemy.

SEARCHLIGHT

"I will sprinkle clean
water upon you and ye shall
be clean. From all your
iniquities and from all your
filths will I cleanse you. A
new heart also will I give
you and a new spirit will I
put within you; and I will
take away the stony heart
out of your flesh and I will
give you an heart of flesh
and I will put My Spirit
within you and cause you to
walk in my statutes and do
My commandments."

AN old friend, who has known the
Salvation Army in Canada for
thirty years or more, said to me the
other day, "I don't think your over-
seas services are as well attended as
they used to be years ago." He is
a man whose work takes him into
number of places in a year, and he
went on to mention more than one
place where the open-air attentiveness
were, as he put it, "very slim."

Why is this important part of our
work for God sometimes so lightly
regarded? Does the command
still hold good of the first Scrip-
tural quotation at the head of this
article? No one else can be a Soldier
of Jesus so complete work and wor-
ship as in an open-air engagement.
Our very appearance on the street in
the name of Jesus, makes His
claim home upon the attention of
the listener or even the casual passer-
by, and till eternity dawns we
shall never know how many times a
fragment of song, prayer, or testi-
mony, heard through a window or
caught in passing our ring, has been
at least fastened in a sure place.

Lightly Regarded

A Soldier of one of our Corps was
visiting the hospital, and in speaking
to a dining woman, found that she
had recently been converted through
listening to an open-air held outside
her house, and she was doing with
an assurance of sin forgiven, saved
as a result of a few Salvationists
working and worshipping in the
open air. Every really evangelical
movement has done its greatest ef-
fectual work in God's great outdoors.

Sanctification—An "Act of God"

"Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."—Zech. 4:6.

GOD requires man to do many
things. But there are some
things that lie beyond the
reach of human power. Sanctifi-
cation is one of them. That God
requires us to be sanctified, the
Scriptures make perfectly plain,
and all denominations teach; but
when and how we are to get it is
the one subject about which they
widely differ.

Differing Views

Advocates are to be found for
the following views: That we get
it at conversion; that we grow in-
to it; that we get it at death; that
we get it by purgatory; that we get
it by the baptism with the Holy
Ghost instantaneously. This last
is the Bible doctrine, and the
teaching of the Salvation Army.

The growth theory may be
urged the following among
other reasons:

It is contradictory to the defini-
tion of sanctification in our stan-
dard dictionaries. Thus Webster
defines it as: "The act of God's
grace by which the affections of
men are purified or alienated from
sin and the world, and exalted to
a supreme love to God."

Now, it goes without saying
that an "act of God" is not human
growth; nor is it "self-discipline,"
or "death," or "purgatory."
Moreover, if only a believer can
get sanctified, then it is a second
work of grace which rules out the
first theory, that we get it at con-
version.

The nature of growth and sanc-
tification is again the growth
theory. Sanctification is the
cleansing of our natures from in-
bred sin, which we have inherited.
Growth never changes the nature
of anything; it changes the quan-
tity, but not the quality. A sprouted

acorn an inch in length may grow
and grow until it is a hundred feet
high and weighs thirty tons, but it
will be all oak from beginning to
end; growth will never turn the
oak into a horch, a plum, or an
elm. Through a whole century
the nature will remain the same.

So a man whose depravity takes
the form of avarice may grow
through the years, but his avarice
will grow with him, and in the end
it will be his master passion. Only
the sanctifying hand of God can
remove carnality and make a per-
fect growth of Christian graces
possible.

The growth theory is contrary
to a sound theology. Growth is a
gradual process that will for ever
go on in this life and will never be
ended through eternal life. But
the Bible always represents San-
ctification as an act performed as
suddenly now as on the Day of
Pentecost. The cleansing work of
the Holy Spirit was wrought in-
stantly by God in every case re-
corded in Scripture. There is no
such command or thought in the
Bible as "Become holy by de-
grees." Who would tell a mur-
derer to abate his crimes by
degrees? It is confusion of
thought to talk of "unholiness
growing into holiness."

The Work of God

Moreover, there is a side to this
work which is wholly the Lord's:
"I am the Lord which doth sancti-
fy you." And Jesus prayed:
"Sanctify them." God justifies
instantly by an act, sanctifies in-
stantly by an act. He will glorify
instantly. He commands us to
"grow in grace." But He never
commands us to grow "into" a
grace.

All the witnesses to Sanctifica-

tion are against the growth theory.
First, one testifies that he grew to
the experience, not that a witness
found in all the biographies
of the saints. They all said
Jesus, and the Holy Spirit,
the cleansing Blood,
the place and time
Blessing came.

In short, it is not
"growing" nor by power,<
but by faith; not by man's
by God; not by process,
but by the Holy Ghost,
at a holiness meeting,
converted at ten years of
into this experience, but
found in the Bible, and
Blessing by a way that
me anywhere. Last year
to that altar, sought the
by faith, and obtained it
halted in the way, and
Ask yourself this:
Does it pay to seek a
important Blessing, which
commands us to have in
Scriptural way and waste
time, when He wants us
it now?

SEEK THE LORD

The Prophet Isaiah said
King Hezekiah: "Set thine
order, for thou shalt die
live." (2nd Kings 20:1.)

He said: "Heaven is a
place for a prepared people,
yet millions of people make
preparation for meeting
friends, or going to a dance
card party, etc., then they
meeting God." "Time is
said the Apostle, therefore
have no time to kill. So
Lord while He may be found
upon Him while He is near. He
will find fault with you, and
righteous man has thought
of it."

After the Commissioner had declared
the building an orphan, Mrs. Richards
offered a dedication, in which she
dedicated the building to the
Salvation Army, and gave for all who had to do with its direc-
tion and work.

Closed carefully in the course of his remarks
that the Salvation Army had come to be
known most as one of the great forces of
the community, and its agent of mercy. This new
building was an evidence of his aggressive
Christianity. He had always been a sympathizer
with the Salvation Army and had tried to express
his faith courageously in a practical way, and
was glad there was evidence that so many of the
soldiers of London felt the same as he did.

Superintendent T. H. Heard, of the Victoria

Week-night Meetings

Then there is the matter of
week-night services. With the
opening up of different branches of
work, we have not as many week-
night meetings for the people as we
used to have, and in many places there
we do have are only attended by the
same few of our people, who
of whom prefer their time
to a week-night service, and
be a festival or an entertainment
of some kind. The reason for
this seems to be: (1) Some have
ceased to look for soul-saving
to be done any time except
the night. (2) It is a matter of
time. (3) They do not "seek the
first-class service in a matter of
claiming to come before the
of the work of God, then we do
not "first things first."

Consequently, if we would go
the work of God revived, we must
often, one to another, we must
keep in mind the old adage,
"Remember, there's nothing
believing, and if you want
soul saved, you must work
yourself." If we do not
are so easily saved, it is
evidence that we need to
again ourselves.

London's Model "House of Mercy"

Maternity Hospital Opened by Commissioner Richards

CIVIC AND MEDICAL AUTHORITIES UNITE IN DESCRIBING NEW INSTITUTION AS BEING BEST OF ITS KIND, AND
PREDICT FUTURE OF GREAT USEFULNESS

The presence of a large, representative and
very evidently keenly interested gathering,
Commissioner Richards, on Wednesday last
formally opened the new London
Maternity Hospital. The building, which has
been opened has sometimes been referred
to as the new wing, but this is hardly correct.
It really consists of the central portion and one
wing to which will, as events proceed, no doubt
be added another which will take the place of
the original and smaller part of the Institution.
The plan, which for the time being has been adopted
and fitted in with the scheme as at present
developed.

Renamed "Bethesda"

The opportunity has been taken, as will be seen
from the picture of the entrance
which occupies our first page, to rename the Hos-
pital "Bethesda," which, being interpreted, is
"House of Mercy."

In the design and equipment of the building,
a number of its purposes, warm tribute was
paid by the civic officials and doctors who in-
spected it. The "Free Press," in its report of the
proceedings, says that it "has been constructed
according to the most modern plans and ideas,
and at a very dollar spent in its erection has been

The opening ceremony took place in the
reception hall, under the presidency
of Lieut.-Colonel M. M. Cortisford, Chairman of
the Hospital Trust. Mayor C. H. Somerville,
who has taken such great interest in the scheme
from its inception, was absent, owing to his har-
rowing journey to Toronto with the Medical School
deputation.

Dedictory Prayer

After the Commissioner had declared the
building an orphan, Mrs. Richards
offered a dedication, in which she
dedicated the building to the
Salvation Army, and gave for all who had to do with its direc-
tion and work.

Closed carefully in the course of his remarks
that the Salvation Army had come to be
known most as one of the great forces of
the community, and its agent of mercy. This new
building was an evidence of his aggressive
Christianity. He had always been a sympathizer
with the Salvation Army and had tried to express
his faith courageously in a practical way, and
was glad there was evidence that so many of the
soldiers of London felt the same as he did.

Superintendent T. H. Heard, of the Victoria

economically accounted for. The building is
practically noiseproof, fireproof, dust-proof, well
ventilated, cheerful, and attractive."

In its latter description of the premises, "The
Advertiser" says:

A Pleasant Outlook

"Situated on Riverside Avenue, with the main
entrance to the north, it commands one of the
finest views in the city."

"The west end on each floor, looking out over
the river and Epsom beyond, is devoted to an
attractively furnished sun-room opening upon a
veranda in the south-west corner. The back of
the lot is to be filled in, and it is intended to make
the site a garden of the highest quality."

"Every possible precaution has been taken to
prevent danger from fires. The boiler-room has
been placed outside the main building, and the
internal stairways are absolutely fireproof, with
unburnable treads, fireproof walls, and iron stair-
ways. The heating pipes run outside against the
backing of steam, which from time to time is
sent to the boiler. Another 'noiseproof' device is

Hospital, was another speaker. There was plenty
of reason, he said, for the new Maternity Hospital
in addition to the General Hospital, and there
would be no overlapping in that respect. It
would mark a great step, and in this enterprise
the Salvation Army had his cordial support and
practical sympathy. The only thing that puzzled
him was how the Salvation Army had been able
to build so excellent an Institution for the
mother. There had been incorporated in it many
ideas which were improvements on their own
building, and he most warmly congratulated the
Army's Architect, Brigadier Miller, upon the
result of his work.

Dr. D. H. Arnold, the Medical Superintendent
of "Bethesda," expressed his pleasure at being
associated with the Salvation Army in this in-
stitution, and was full of hope that its future
would be one of great usefulness.

Support by Citizens

The Commissioner complimented upon the fine
support which had been given to the Salvation
Army in its social service work by the citizens.
He described the Army's plans for the hospital,
and the large part that was anticipated it would

the installation of a light signal system over the
doorways to call nurses instead of the bell.

"Convenience, economy, and labour-saving
have been made a fine art in planning the hospi-
tal. One dumb waiter from the storeroom in the
basement serves all the kitchens, in the whole
building every corner, every surface is rounded,
to guard against lodging places for dust. This
objective also explains the slab doors of polished
British Columbia fir."

"The shining cleanliness, order, and home-like
atmosphere, after cleaning in an institution, told the
story of busy days of preparation for the opening
on the part of Adjutant Starbail, the Matron,
and the members of her staff."

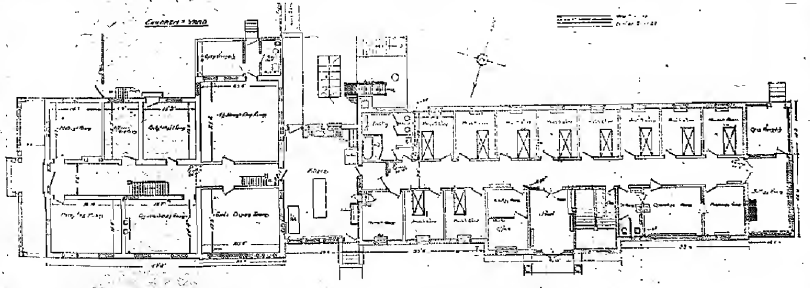
Sundry Rooms

The Hospital and Home as now furnished have
thirty-six beds, and some of the rooms remain
to be fitted up. It has been so planned, we may
say, that, if the entire room, at one time, of
the day or the other receives a share of whatever
sunshine is going. It will be recalled that the
very first question had been put to the friends
of the project, whose work was in favour of it, under
a grant to the Hospital of \$1000. Numerous
efforts in London have also made generous
contributions, both in money and in furnishings.

in addition to its ordinary work, in serving
the interests of the wives and families of returned
soldiers, for whenever the organization could be
of assistance to these men or their dependants, it
was determined it would do so. He expressed
the warmest thanks of the Army to all the friends
who had worked so ardently on its behalf, or
who had in any way contributed to the success of
the recent Drive, or the special appeal made on
behalf of the Hospital.

Officers Who Were Present

Colonel McMillan presided in the proceedings
throughout, and Brigadier Miller, the Army
Secretary, and Major Desbrisay, Secretary for the
Women's Social Work, also spoke. Mrs.
McMillan, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hawling, Mrs.
Miller, Adjutant Martin, whose advocacy of the
plans of the Hospital has been so effective, and
Mrs. Martin, were also present, as well as the
members of the London Divisional Headquarters
and Corps, Adjutant Marshall and the Staff of
the Hospital and Home, while cordially feeling
the increase of responsibility which will now be
theirs, were all smiles as they might be, that
"Bethesda" was now an accomplished fact, and
in full commission.



The ground floor plan of "Bethesda" Hospital. This gives some idea of the large extent of the building and also the excellent way in which
the wards are arranged. A feature of our forthcoming Easter Number will be a page of photographs of the Institution.

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS' ARMOURY

A Series of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, contributed jointly by Adjutant and Mrs.
Alexander Macdonald, of London 1.

XII.—WORK AND WORSHIP

"Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the poor,
and the maimed, and the blind, and the dumb; and say unto them, 'The Kingdom of
Heaven is at hand.' And when ye shall have done all these things, say, 'Blessed be the
name of the Lord forevermore.'"

John Wesley, and his comrades,
and William Booth, and his early
helpers in the Christian Mission, are
noted examples, and it is worthy of
note how many times our Lord
preached and taught in the open air.
None have we so good an opportunity
to follow out our Founder's
instructions to "go for souls, and go
when every Salvation Soldier who
was physically fit, and was not hin-
dered by home circumstances, felt
it was incumbent on him to go to
the open-air services, but now
we have some, and very often the
young and strong, who are "ornamental
Soldiers," and never think of
such a thing as going to an open-air
service. These things ought not so to be.

Further there are some who are
careless about attending the means
of grace in the indoor meetings.
When we consider that the Saviour
of mankind made it His custom to
go to the synagogue and attend the
services of His day, we would do
well to consider our ways, are we
settling into carelessness as regards
our attendance at the house of God?
If any one ever had good reason for
absenting himself it was the Master
of all, but the fact that those who
would do the service in the syna-
gogue did not know as much as He
did, or that they could not "put up
from time to time to worship God." He
knew more than any of them. He
was Lord and Ruler of them all, yet
it was His custom to go to the syna-
gogue on the Sabbath Day, and no
one can keep out of a state of back-
sliding, who wilfully forsakes the
assembling of themselves with them
who meet to worship God, particu-
larly on the Sabbath Day, and espe-
cially the day in which Jesus died.
God has promised a special blessing
on the individual who keeps His day
in the proper way.

QUOTED BY

— Was a Warm Foe to the Salvation Army

A figure of unique national interest passed from the scene of Canada on March 17th. Rev. J. E. Hunter, the Rev. H. T. Crossley in viral campaigns went to the reward. For over twenty years these two modern apostles had been working in the cities and towns of Canada, the United States and Bermuda proclaiming the good news in story, sermon and song. Thousands and thousands of people were prominent in Canadian life.

converted in their meetings.

For the last nine years Rev. Hunter has been gradually freed from creeping palsy brought on by the intense nervous strain of a half-century of apostolic labours.

In Toronto he lived in the west of the Lippincott Street Co-operative building, and he was on several occasions the visitor of Officers who have been stationed there have had blessed prayer meetings in his house. He was also a very warm friend of the Salvation Army and rejoiced to learn of progress.

At the public funeral in the Methodist Church, Ensign Pass presented the Salvation Army.

The Field Secretary visited Toronto on Sunday, March 1 and was impressed with many things. First, the band was better, numerically or musically. The good foundation on which Corps finance is laid was also noteworthy, the Soldiers' cartridges being one of the main sources of income. The spiritual tone of

Corps and the fighting spirit ex-
cited in the way the Soldiers
and work for souls is very gra-
tifying. Two seekers came to
Mercy Seat.

God has spared another of our overseas Comrades to return to Canada again. Brother E. Saunders, who is the fourth soldier to turn to our Corps, was welcomed home on February 21st.

Brother E. Saunders, who has been undergoing treatment in London, has now got his discharge from the army and is back in the midst. Our Corps is progressive and the power of God is being manifested in bringing sinners to the cross.

On Sunday, March 10th, the Census Board Local conducted the meetings at Windberg L., led on by Sergeant-Major Williams. At the the Sergeant-Major made a very strong appeal to the hunter and beseeched to come to God and live like the other men.

We also had the joy of welcoming home from France Brothers John Chapman and George Boaker, who both said how thankful they were for the way God had kept them in the front. It is very encouraging to see our boys coming back with such bright testimonies after being absent so long.

SWITZERLAND

MEETING AT INTERNMENT
CAMP—NEW INDUSTRIAL
HOME AT GENEVA

From the newest Leprosy Colony
Koonenra, a remarkable incident
reported. When Officers started
hold meetings the patients, who
were all of the same tribe, they
elected a Hadji, or Mohammedan
priest, began to display an inquisi-
tory interest in the Salvation Army's
mission. He was almost immedi-
ately joined by the other patients, who began
to attend in considerable numbers.
One of the lepers, who for a long
time had been a confirmed drunkard,
so eager to be present that he crawled
on his hands and feet to the
place of meetings. In the first
few times, he attended and to great
joy he found himself able to
walk without so much as the
aid of a stick. This miracle performed
by the Salvation Army's God. Con-
sequently they show a keen interest
in the teaching of the Gospel.
The officers of this Colony are
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. O.
Vias, "that God Himself has ordi-
ed a way by which our Officers
lead to the redemption of the people
of this heathen Salvation."

COLONEL PEYRON, Territorial Commander of the Army in France, has furnished a stirring account of his recent visit to Tille



Lille is Ever

An incident of the evacuation. The old Milkman on his morning rounds passes on the good news that the German troops had left the city during the night.

OFFICERSHIP

Mrs. Acting-Commissioner d Groot, writing from Japan, says that notwithstanding many serious hindrances, arising mostly from immemorial custom, there is a remarkable increase in the number of young women offering themselves for Salvation Army Officership. Some of quite superior training have recently come forward, including several who were in high schools and college teachers. One married woman is in training with her husband, while their daughter has applied for Candidates' papers. This married couple went to Korea in the Government service, became converted in the Japanese Corps in Seoul, and returned to Japan to become Salvation Army Officers.

One of the difficulties in securing women officers in Japan is the marriage question. Usually a woman whose life-partner is chosen for her by her father at a very early age, as a consequence of the custom of betrothals made long ago, has no choice. Her days have later vanished, disappointments because at the very moment when they have hoped to enter the training their parents have forced marriage upon them. Only those who have extraordinary strength of character are able to convince their parents to give up the idea of providing their daughters' future. It is astonishing, says Mrs. de Groot, that those who know what Japanese traditions are to see how our young single women officers command the confidence of the troops. Their conduct and manner are with calm dignity and splendid courage. This greatly surprises the public.

which has figured so prominently in recent war history, and where, since the liberation of the occupied territory, Salvation Army work has been set in motion.

The Colonel also made a call at the neighbouring town of Croix, through the Neutral Countries Committee, and some grain which they were able to collect from the fields they not only provided for their own needs, but the needs of many poor people and children round about.

where the brave women Officers, Commandant Jenny Blanc and Captain Chevalier, have continued their work in the face of tremendous difficulty, danger, and physical hard-

Shared It With Soldiers.

The fire, spirit of self-sacrifice which has actuated all that these Canadiana have done reveals itself in an incident connected with the Port of Spain. To meet their temporary needs the territorial commander took with him to Croix a large force of men, and the Port of Spain men shared the joy they expressed at the sight of him, chocolate, and white bread. The Port of Spain men took such a treat that they felt they could not eat it themselves, so they shared it with the soldiers.

For some time at Lile, Comoy was engaged in negotiation with the elite and military (French) troops, and the latter secured a splendid property in the Rue Nationale in which to carry out the business of the French troops, and the promise, another property in the outskirts of the town for the use of British troops. The latter had a shop and ten large rooms. It was previously in use by an English firm trading in Lile. The Port of Spain had it fitted out as a foyer and in full working order.

Approved Army's Work.

How cordially the military authorities welcomed the making of these arrangements is shown in a letter which the Territorial Commandant received from the Quartermaster General of the 5th Infantry Army. The polite and friendly expression of his "is to welcome every opportunity of increasing the soldiers' welfare" and his "thank you for your proposal to have the officers' messes in the Officers' Club" is well illustrated. Like, and hope your intention may soon be realized.

● In connection with Commissioner Oliphant's visit to the English Internment Camp, an Australian Corporal writes:

"The Commissioner was to have been accompanied by the Band from Vevey, but at the last moment the Band was prevented from coming on account of the sickness of several of its members. At a three o'clock meeting with a good number of internees at the Hotel Bertoldi several had opportunity to express their appreciation of the services rendered by our Officers. In the evening the Commissioner conducted a service at which three souls sought God and one backslider returned."

The construction of the new Lux-
dustrial Home at Geneva is well on
its way to completion. This was
a well-planned addition to the work
in the town. The ground is the gift
of Messieurs Bertrand, and the
house has been built as the result
of a legacy from Mademoiselle Julie
Bertrand. Monsieur the Captain
and Madame Alfred Bertrand have
done all they can to facilitate this
work, and to encourage us in
carrying out our project.

Brigadier Bower, who had thirty
Officers ill, and was prohibited from
holding meetings during the influ-
enza epidemic, rejoices over a Self-
Denial Effort which realized 3,225

Following on the victorious Two Days with God Campaign at Aalborg, Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg conducted a similar series of gatherings at Odense.

At this important centre, which is perhaps the second largest town in the whole of Denmark, immense crowds of people were brought under the spell of The Army's message, both in the main gatherings and in the overflow meetings which had to be arranged.

The most sacred influences were felt in every Session, and the Commissioner, upon whom the burden of the campaign principally fell, was graciously helped by the Holy Spirit.

There were sixty-six seekers at the Mercy Seat. Before the meetings concluded a message of loyal assurance was dispatched to the General.

Approved Army's Work

How cordially the military authorities welcomed the making of these arrangements is shown in a letter which the Territorial Commander received from the Quartermaster of the 5th British Army. "The policy of the Army Commander," he wrote "is to welcome every opportunity of increasing the soldiers' welfare. I thank you for your proposal to open an institute for British soldiers in Lille, and hope your intention may soon be realized."

Commissioner Radie has opened a Salvation Army Hall at New Kleinfontein Mine, Denoni, in the Kaffrarian district, South Africa. Many Salvationist visitors include the Johannesburg H. Band, whose music drew large crowds. For the first meeting the Hall was packed with people, who also stood in crowds around the windows and door. Those present contributed \$185 towards the expense, and there were fifteen seekers.

On Thursday, March 6th, we were delighted to have with us for her farewell visit, Major Goodwin of Regina, who is shortly to be transferred from this Division.

There was a very good attendance both at the open-air and inside.

The Comrades, one and all, felt regret at the departure of the Major and voiced their hearty appreciation of the help and blessing received during her visits. Our Officers also. Ensign and Mrs. Hedley Jones spoke of the benefit derived from their acquaintance with the Major, and congratulated her upon her new appointment.

The Major gave us a short review of her career since becoming an Officer and mentioned the fact that she has had no less than thirty-six appointments.

In the prayer meeting God came very near, and we rejoiced over the Salvation of a sister for whom we have been anxiously praying, and also the restoration of a backslider.

—Alice Stocks.

A black and white photograph of a woman, likely a school teacher, sitting at a desk. She is wearing a dark dress and a light-colored headscarf. The desk has a book on it.

Mrs. Commissioner Howard

We are sure that while the Commissioner is with us here, many will think of and pray for God's Blessing upon his Life-Companion at home in the Old Country.

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Welcome!

THE HOWARD which Commissioner Howard will be receiving from many of our readers by the time this issue of the "Cry" is in circulation will, we have no hesitation in predicting, be one of the best he has known during his long service in the ranks of the Salvation Army.

There are two things which stand out conspicuously in the career of the Commissioner that specially endear him to those people of the Dominion, and the circle is a wide one, who know him and his work. They are that he proved a pioneer in capacity in his association with the planting of the Blood and Fire Flag in the Commonwealth of Australia, and that he has from beginning to end been a worker who in his building has always given his best care to getting in the foundations right, and who has been more concerned with standards and principles than with expedients.

The thorough-going and practical nature of his character is well exemplified by the statement he once made to an interviewer with regard to the Central Holiness meetings with which he was so long identified at the Clapton Congress Hall.

"I am not a hobbyist," he said, "even in so good a direction as that of Holiness. I am for the all-round character—the all-round demonstration. When people talk about me as a Holiness teacher I say 'Not Not Not!' I am a teacher of a religion covering every type of life and providing for every duty and necessity of it. The doctrine and the philosophy is not merely my standard. It is a religion which, when it is manifested and experienced, is Holiness."

Salvation Army Hospitals

THE opening of "Bethesda" Hospital at London coincides with the launching of the Drive at Halifax for the money required for the erection of the even larger institution it is proposed should be put up there.

Those who have the Halifax effort in hand will, we are sure find much encouragement in the praise bestowed upon the London Hospital by the medical gentlemen who were present at the opening, both in regard to the character and equip-

ment of the new building, and with reference to their experience of the work which has been for so many years carried on in the original institution, the scope and extent of which are now being so greatly enlarged.

In this connection we would again call the attention of all who are desirous of entering upon a career of nursing, whether Salvationists or not, to the opportunities afforded by the Army's Hospitals, alike in Canada East and West, for obtaining thorough training under competent direction, and at the same time giving service to God and the people. The certificates issued by the doctors and matrons of these institutions, we may add, are everywhere recognized.

Fall Into Line

CANADA'S men are now returning by the thousand. The urgent call of the Salvation Army for playing its part in their welcome has been completed, and every week sees the opening of additions to its equipment in the way of Hostels and other aids to efficient service.

It is now up to the individual Salvationist, whether Officer, Soldier or Recruit, to fall into line with the plan laid down and to do his part in giving every man a warm welcome home, and doing anything possible to make him happy and comfortable on his return to civil life.

We are confident the returning men will find throughout the Salvation Army here the same readiness to serve them, and the same simple, natural way of doing it, that is bringing them home so full of appreciation of what our Comrades overseas have endeavored to do for them there.

A Backbone Wanted!

"LORD there are some men here who need backbone!" Such was the prayer we once heard a comrade utter.

Up and down the world there are numbers of young men and women who, if they had only more force of character, could become champions for Christ. Often blessed with abilities and talents which mark them out among their fellows, and would seem to peculiarly fit them for the service of God, they are yet fatally lacking on this one point.

If surrounded by good influences they are all right for a time, but when it comes to standing up boldly for right when wrong would seem to be in the ascendant, around them, or even triumphing over the smaller difficulties and temptations of life, they are found to be sadly wanting.

Sedulousness will usually be found to be at the root of the trouble, as it prevents the whole-hearted surrender to God which would remedy the difficulty. The practice of self-denial and restraint, in the smaller details of life, is absolutely essential to the formation of a character which will be stable. Where there is selfishness there cannot be Christian singleness of purpose, and the result, as James declared with truth that "a double-minded man is unstable in all his ways."

NATIVES OF THE COAST

Give Heartly Welcome to Commissioner Sowton—Last Evening Attend Meetings—Local Officers Commissioned

THE natives at Port Simpson had been looking forward with great expectation to the visit of Commissioner Sowton and Brigadier McLean to their village, and made every preparation to give them a great welcome.

They dispatched a gas-boat to Prince Rupert, with a number of the native Comrades on board, to convey the Commissioner and party to Port Simpson. The boat had no sooner tied up at the wharf, writes Brigadier McLean, "than we heard the noise of drums and instruments, and saw a great number of Salvationists making their way down to welcome us. After an enthusiastic parade to the Army Hall, several interesting speeches of welcome were made by Envoy Offutt and other members of the Corps."

Envoy Auckland represented his Comrades from Metlakatla and extended a real hearty welcome. A large number of welcome was put up over the platform with greetings from the Comrades. Envoy Offutt also read the following letter of welcome:

Letter of Welcome
Dear Commissioner—The Comrades and friends of the Port Simpson Corps desire to humbly extend a welcome to you and your Officers on this, the occasion of your second visit to our village.

"We thank you for your interest in our Native Work and assure you we are very glad to see you again and hope that God will bless your visit to our people."

"The outdoor meetings for the afternoon and night were well attended and large crowds of the natives turned out to all the meetings and were most interested in the addresses of the Commissioner. They felt highly honored to have the leader of the Salvation Army in their village and much good was accomplished during the day."

The Commissioner enrolled two promising recruits. We are glad to say that the work at Port Simpson is going on well under the command of Envoy Offutt and Sergeant-Major Bryson.

The weather was fairly good and our return trip from Simpson was pleasant, although some of the Officers who accompanied us complained of not feeling very well as it was rather rough in one or two spots. The Commissioner, however, proved himself to be a good sailor, also the Divisional Commander.

Locals Commissioned

"On Sunday we visited Old Metlakatla and the Commissioner received another enthusiastic welcome from the Natives of this village. They turned out in full force to greet us and we had some successful and lively meetings during the day. The Comrades were much delighted and blessed through the visit of the Commissioner."

Several new Local Officers were commissioned to the delight of our Native Comrades as they are always glad to see the Natives people taking important positions in the Army. The work under Envoy Auckland and his Comrades is still advancing in this little Corps and they have had the pleasure of seeing a number of souls saved during the winter.

The Commissioner also conducted several meetings at Prince Rupert, giving a lecture on the Satur-

PARAGRAPHS PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST

Commissioner Sowton spent Sunday, March 2nd, at Vancouver in connection with the Social Annual. A number of Officers conducted services in churches throughout the city. On Monday night a successful presentation of the Social Work was given at the Citadel.

The Commissioner addressed the Rotary Club at Vancouver on Monday, March 2nd, and the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, March 3rd.

The Chief Secretary conducted the Young People's Day at Victoria on Sunday, March 8th. This proved very successful. Twenty-nine were registered at the Mercy Seat.

The Chief Secretary paid a visit to Nanaimo in connection with the remodeling of the Hall, which is being done under the direction of Captain Latham. He led the week-end meetings at Victoria.

The Chief Secretary arrived at "The Hub" Friday, after a twelve-day absence from the city, and left the same evening for Prince Rupert. He will be at the opening of the new Military Hostel and Soldiers Rest Home on Saturday. They will conduct the Sunday meetings at the Hotel Delta.

While Major Peacock is at the coast in connection with the Red Shield Campaign, a making good use of the spare time in visits to various Corps and Institutions. On recent Sunday afternoons he conducted services at the Royal Inebriate Institution and Okla Jail Farm.

By request of the Board, Brigadier Taylor took the services Sunday morning and evening at the Fort Rupert Baptist Church. Mrs. Brigadier Taylor has been kept her interest for the past four weeks, took part in a special meeting at Winnipeg on Tuesday, and addressed a meeting of women at St. Andrew's Church the afternoon following.

Mrs. Commander Haskirk and other members of her family have been held aside with sickness. We are pleased to announce, however, that they are again convalescent.

Increasing demands are being made upon the services of Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke and their helpers, in connection with the Military Work at Vancouver. Short service is now being held Sunday mornings at the St. James' Episcopal Military Hospital.

The distribution of shoe-ole, reading material, etc., is also being appreciated by the men there. Adjutant Clark is still on the way back in British Columbia, and reports very good times at the various places visited.

We are sorry to learn that Captain Day (Dumblshire) has had to leave for home on account of ill health, and is at her father's.

Captain Arthur, a visitor from Australia and a sea captain in the service of the Australian Government, called at Territorial Headquarters lately. He is a great friend of the Army, and remembers with pleasure the occasion on which Commissioner Richards was a passenger to New Zealand on the R.M.S.O. on which he served as second officer. The chair he has with the Commissioner, he states, will always remain with him.

Captain Head (Brandon), has been appointed to the Port Arthur Military Hostel. A new paper-covered Song Book will shortly arrive in the West. Write for it. The Divisional Commander will have a supply on hand. They can also be ordered at the Trade.

A metal Cap Badge for Sergeants, Sergeants-Majors, Treasurers, and Boatswains has been issued by the Trade Department from England. This is entirely a new idea.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will preside at a meeting of the Social Annual at New York City (Toronto) on Thursday, April 4th.

Brigadier Haskirk conducted the Sunday services at the Soldiers Rest Home, Avenue (Toronto), and early soldiers came to the Mercy Seat. Early in April the Brigadier will spend a week in Ontario, meeting the Young People and their Mothers, and conducting public meetings.

Mrs. Brigadier Green, who is now visiting her time to Prince Rupert, spent last week in the Tainin District, and conducted the people of Ordville. She conducted the Corps meetings all day on Sunday, March 10th.

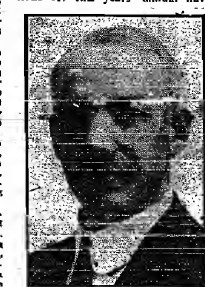
Captain Nellie Robinson and Lieutenant McQueen have been transferred from the Field to the Women's Social Work, and appointed to the Halifax Maternity Hospital.

Vancouver Social Annual

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON OCCUPY PULPITS OF CITY CHURCHES

Representative Gathering at Lecture on Sunday Afternoon—Salvation Army Described as "One of the Greatest Economic Forces" of the Day—Endorsement by Judge of Juvenile Court—Fine Record of Local Work

THE Social Anniversary in Vancouver has become one of the events of the season, and is looked forward to with high anticipation by the Salvationists and citizens generally. Their highest expectations for this year's annual have



Alderman J. J. McRae. Who presided at Commissioner Sowton's Lecture at Vancouver.

been surpassed, as it has been a huge success from every standpoint.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton arrived in the terminal city on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning the Commissioner occupied the pulpit of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and addressed a large congregation who gave evidence of their appreciation. Mrs. Sowton also spoke at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church to a large crowd, her stirring words moving many to tears. Without any appeal having been made, they gave an offering of \$30 for the Women's Social Work in the city. Major Peacock was at the Jackson Avenue Baptist Church, and Mrs. Adjutant Hobbs at the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church while Mrs. Sowton spoke.



Alderman Haskins. Who moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner.

at the First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Hobbs at the North Vancouver Methodist Church. Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Women's Social Secretary, accompanied Mrs. Sowton both morning and evening. At each church the reception extended to the Army's representatives was very hearty.

In the afternoon the Commissioner gave his lecture on "The Army's World-Wide Social Operations." When the Divisional Commander, Brigadier McLean, rose to line out the opening song, not a vacant seat could be found in the N. J. Citadel. His stirring description of the birth and development of the work, illustrated by telling stories, held the closest interest of the audience throughout. It was a splendid meeting from start to finish.

Alderman J. J. McRae, who officiated as chairman, in his remarks spoke of the work of the Salvation Army as being one of the greatest economic forces in the world today. While not familiar with all the activities of the Army, those with which he had been brought into contact had convinced him, he said, that the Army was entitled to the assistance of every civic and governing body. In Vancouver the work that they were doing stamped them as one of the most active forces for the betterment of the civic life.

They go down into the depths, he

said, and rescue those who seem to be beyond redemption. The branch of their work that he was most familiar with, the alderman told his hearers, was the work at the Children's Home in Fairview. Here he had seen the results of their ministrations and in every case it had been good. Staffed by earnest, faithful women, it was making of the little ones entrusted to the Home, children who would, in the future, become law-abiding citizens. There was no grant, the chairman remarked, that the city made that returned to the city as good as the grant made towards the social work of the Salvation Army.

At the conclusion of the Commissioner's stirring address a (Continued on Page 15)

IN UNITED STATES

COMMISSIONER HOWARD IS WELCOMED AT PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK

Enthusiastic Gatherings of Officers, Soldiers, and Public

The Commander Pays Warm Tribute to Character and Service of Commissioner

(By Wire)

NEW YORK, March 15th.

Commissioner Howard's first American Sunday was spent in Philadelphia, three meetings being held in the new memorial auditorium. The Commissioner was given an enthusiastic and wordy welcome, demonstrating the high esteem in which he is held, even by many who have never seen him.

The Commissioner's moving address in the morning meeting searched the profoundest depths of the soul, trying motives, and bringing the strongest truths of the higher Gospel up against present-day experiences. The audience eagerly took the truths into their hearts, responding with glad countenances or tears, and ten times at the Pentecost Form, searching for the blessing of a clean heart, hallowed spirit dominated the meeting.

In the afternoon a large audience heard the Commissioner's discussion of "Unusual Phases of Salvation Army," especially in hazy lands. Many were evidently amazed at the great variety and diversity of the Army's activities, and confidence was confirmed in an organization whose ministries are so vast and widespread.

The largest audience of the day gathered at night, when the Commissioner, in his stirring address, depicted a desperate battle for souls extolling the greatness of the Salvation bought by Christ. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Peck, Colonels Rife, Deamon and Stanton and a score of other Officers assisted the Commissioner.

On Monday the Commissioner met and addressed a large body of Officers in the Memorial Hall at New York. Enthusiasm rose to a great height as the Commissioner referred in affectionate terms to the General and to our Comrades. Every reference to fidelity, to principles of the Salvation Army, and loyalty to the Blood and Fire Flag was received with great applause by the Officers, who sat at the feet of the Chief and drank in the profound, searching truths he set forth. As the gathering knelt in prayer at the vision of many, and His Spirit searched all hearts. The fundamentals of soul-salvation were dealt with in lucid, logical fashion by the speaker.

The big Memorial Hall was filled with Officers, Soldiers and Ex-Soldiers at night, the gathering being marked by the spirit of true Salvationism, ebullient and free. The Commander paid an affectionate and fervent tribute to the character and service of the Commissioner, drawing tears from the eyes by his tender references to experiences in years long gone. A sweet, hallowed, teachable spirit prevailed as the Comrades, kneeling in prayer, gave evidence in the principles and conduct of the Salvation Army. His references to the General and to the present Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard, were warmly received. (Continued on Page 15)

IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 9)

former Higgins, were loudly applauded. His plea for a sanctified soldiery was followed with opened hearts and willing minds, and the meeting closed with almost the entire audience consecrating themselves to unqualified service for God and the Kingdom in this God-raised Army.

The forces of the Salvation Army in the United States, under the leadership and with the example of the Commander and Commissioner Scott, are desperately determined to hold to old ways. Never before were there so many open doors before us and never before were the people so eager to hear our message. All are enthusiastic to press the battle under the old flag and win the world for God and His Christ—Walter Mabey, Major.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK

In Progressing Well in Eastern Canada—Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave Brings Back Good Report.

After a three weeks tour of inspection of Men's Social Institutions in Eastern Canada, Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave has returned to Toronto and reports that a splendid work is going on at the various centres visited.

At Montreal, Adjutant Corneil has made many improvements in the Metropole and the city now is far more roomy, especially in view of the commencement of Prison and Police Court work. Negotiations are in progress for the acquiring of a large building capable of accommodating at least 75 men.

The Colonel was pleased to note that meetings are regularly held at the Metropole—twice on Sundays and on Tuesday nights.

Referring to the recent robbery that took place, the Colonel said that the horse and sleigh had been recovered, the only loss being the waste paper and other material which the thieves had managed to dispose of.

At Quebec, Adjutant Desrois is doing a good work, the Metropole being full up all the time.

Looked Forward To

Passing on to Halifax the Colonel formed one of the party which went to welcome the returning boys on the Adriatic, and had the pleasure of meeting the Chief of the Staff.

On Sunday afternoon the Colonel conducted a meeting in the County Jail and at night conducted a memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Brigadier Barr at the No. 11, Corps. It was a touching and interesting service and four persons sought salvation. Ensign Ritchie, the manager of the Metropole, is making the most of his opportunities to help those in need. Recently a returned man came to him saying that he had been robbed of a considerable sum of money and was hard up against it until he could get in touch with friends. The Ensign assisted him and said he could stay at the Metropole until he was in funds again. While the Colonel was there this man came and settled up with the Ensign for three weeks board and lodging, expressing his gratitude for the timely help given and for the confidence placed in him.

Another person whom the Ensign assisted recently was a French-Canadian boy who was found wandering about the streets. He was sent to his brother, Mrs. Ritchie recently visited a house and found a poor girl with a baby for whom she had no clothing. Some garments were procured and the girl was sent to the Rescue Home.

Re-opening of Nanaimo Hall

Interesting Services Conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton—Greetings from Ministers of Town—Great Improvements Have Been Made to Building

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Brigadier McLean and Major Sims recently visited Nanaimo, B.C. The party arrived from Vancouver on the S. S. Princess Beatrice and were met at the wharf by Captain Hancock, the Commanding Officer, and the Band, which played suitable music as our Leaders disembarked.

At Halifax

The occasion was one which the local Commanders have looked forward to for many a long day for the Commissioner had come to conduct the dedication service of the remodelled hall. For the past few weeks the building has been in the hands of the contractors, who under the direction of Captain Leksan, have brought about marked changes in the Citadel particularly the interior.

Although rain was falling, it by no means dampened the ardour of the party as they marched to the Hall headed by the Band for their reception had been most cordial. Supper had been kindly provided in the Young People's Hall.

Lieut. Col. McLean opened the service and introduced the chairman, the Rev. Mr. Cousins (Baptist), who during the evening made a number of references to his association with the Salvation Army in the early days.

The Methodist Church was represented by the Rev. Mr. Voevoe who brought the greetings and best wishes of his congregation. "I wish the Army every success in their new home," he said.

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," was the portion of Scripture upon which the Commissioner's address was founded. The various comments made upon, and lessons drawn from this Scripture were most helpful.

The dedication of the Citadel then took place. "May this building be the birthplace of many souls," concluded the Commissioner in his dedicatory prayer.

The Nanaimo Hall was built many years ago and was capable of seating many hundreds of people. The interior has now been converted

ed into two halls, Senior and Young People's, with side rooms for Band and Life-Saving Corps.

An excellent quarters with every modern improvement has been erected, which, although in the main building, is entirely separate.

The decorations and lighting of the Senior Hall are very effective and restful to the eye. In fact the remodelling and general renovating of this Citadel reflects great credit upon Captain Leksan, the Army's builder from Toronto Headquarters.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton gave a brief address during the service and her words were listened to with great attention and interest. Major Sims and Adjutant Carter also spoke and a vocal choir rendered by the Commanding Officers was well received.

"I am pleased to have anything to do with the remodeling of this building," said Captain Leksan. "I am happy in the position as builder to see not only the start, but also the finish of my work, and this is not every Officer's privilege."

In bringing the service to a close the Commissioner made an appeal to all present to dedicate themselves to the service of God.

International Prisoners.

On the following evening a good crowd gathered to hear the Commissioner lecture on the "Salvation Army's world-wide Social Work." Brigadier McLean had charge of the preliminaries.

An interesting feature of this meeting was the dedication by Mrs. Sowton of the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hancock.

The Commissioner's lecture was delivered in a masterly manner and not only interested his hearers, but convinced them that he was right in touch with and had a first-hand knowledge of his subject.

Brigadier McLean thanked the Commissioner on behalf of the audience for his highly instructive address on the Army's World-wide Social Operations and Mrs. Commissioner Sowton pronounced the benediction.—H. G. C.

WELCOME TO A LADY

Direct and Cordiality in the People's Day

A passing reference was made last week to the fact that the meeting, conducted on the Saturday evening at Calgary by Brigadier Hancock, at which the Commanders who were attending the Young People's Day were welcomed. The following additional particulars have now reached us.

In this meeting the Brigadier was assisted by Staff-Captain George Smith. The weeknight hall was filled.

A good old Army song followed by prayer for the blessing of God on the meetings gave us (writes our correspondent) a good start. The Brigadier called on the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Charles Hain, of Calgary. Lieutenant Murray, the newly appointed Young People's Sergeant-Major of Calgary, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mewhart, of Calgary, in extended a hearty welcome to the delegates.

Captain Roe, who has returned from the front after serving nearly five years "over there," inspired us with his description of how God spared him to come back to help the Young People. He also wished all a warm welcome to the Congress.

It was also good to hear our old Comrade, Captain Bailey, from Coleman, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Rosine, from Drumheller, who, with General Leader, C. Clapham, of Lethbridge, on behalf of their respective Corps, returned thanks for the enthusiastic welcome given them. Mrs. Ensign Dray, of Medicine Hat, and Captain Pasmore, of McLeod, also spoke, and Captain Day, of Drumheller, spoke. The Honourable Mr. Cuthbert also extended a welcome to the Delegates on behalf of the friends and adherents.

Arrangements now are well advanced for the developing of a great budget campaign which will occur in May. The Provincial and Divisional Officers are perfecting their budgets in order to set an accurate national target. The campaign will extend into every city and town and county in the entire country.

The religious work among soldiers at Camp Devens, Mass., is progressing very favorably. A number of the boys have been converted and four of the converts have been enrolled as soldiers of the Salvation Army, while two of these have made known their wish to become officers in the Salvation Army.

Good Spiritual Results.

The Young People's Day at Boston is described by some who know, as the greatest of the kind ever held there.

The meetings were held in the Social Centre and the huge hall was crowded three times. The enthusiasm and life and vigor were splendid to behold. The visible spiritual results, 108, at the Pentecost Forum, were the best for any similar effort.

The Planning Festival has turned out a very splendid success. Reports from all sections of the country indicate that many hundreds of souls at the Pentecost Forum were among the excellent results. It seems as though the cause itself has received a fine and strong impulse from this great effort.

Prison Sunday also seems to have been taken up with enthusiasm by our Officers everywhere. A very large number of State prisons and county jails were visited by leading officers, and many thousands of prisoners were directly addressed.

It is shown that several hundred such personal visits have been made, and that the cause itself has received a fine and strong impulse from this great effort.

In helping and working for the poor of a great city the Captain is

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER LINE

THE COMMANDER OPENS A HUT AT NEWPORT NEWS AND INSPECTS WAR SERVICE INSTITUTIONS IN NEW YORK—YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY AT BOSTON

Commander Evangeline Booth recently opened the Newport News Hut, which was opened in the United States and will no doubt do immense and wonderful work for the soldiers and sailors.

The Commander actually made an official inspection of three War Service institutions in New York City—the Doughty Hut, on Union Square, and the two open hostels. She expressed herself as delighted with all the appointments of the buildings and commended the Officers in charge of the efficiency with which affairs were being run.

Headquarters for War Work

The old Training College on 14th Street, New York City, which a year ago was badly damaged by fire, has been partly rehabilitated and is now being used as the headquarters for the War Activities. The entire second floor has been redecorated and fitted out as a rest and recreation room for soldiers and sailors.

The appointments are in every respect very fine. A cafeteria is being run in connection with the restaurant, and is being largely patronized.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jenkins, the Editor-in-Chief, who has been unable to attend to the affairs of his office for nearly two months past on account of a very annoying skin affection, has gone to the South to hasten his convalescence and recuperation.

Arrangements now are well advanced for the developing of a great budget campaign which will occur in May. The Provincial and Divisional Officers are perfecting their budgets in order to set an accurate national target. The campaign will extend into every city and town and county in the entire country.

The religious work among soldiers at Camp Devens, Mass., is progressing very favorably. A number of the boys have been converted and four of the converts have been enrolled as soldiers of the Salvation Army, while two of these have made known their wish to become officers in the Salvation Army.

Good Spiritual Results.

The Young People's Day at Boston is described by some who know, as the greatest of the kind ever held there.

The meetings were held in the Social Centre and the huge hall was crowded three times. The enthusiasm and life and vigor were splendid to behold. The visible spiritual results, 108, at the Pentecost Forum, were the best for any similar effort.

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Reminiscences of Field Officers

No. 5—CAPTAIN ANNIE ELLERY (Parliament Street, Toronto)

REALIZING HER LIFE'S AMBITION

ONE cold Saturday morning in the depth of winter a knock came at the door of the Officers' Quarters, and on opening it Captain Ellery saw a poorly clad woman with a very worried look on her face.

"Oh Captain, can you help me?" she said. "There is no food in the

realizing her life's ambition. When she was a Junior Soldier at Toulon Hall she often used to read in the War Cry about the great work being done by Army Officers for the poor unfortunate in the big centres of population and her imagination was fired and her soul stirred.

An Early Resolve

"When I grow up I will be an Army Officer and spend my life in helping others," was the resolve that she made. As the years went by her resolve deepened into definite conviction that the Lord was calling her to His service.

But when he became old enough for Candidacy a great disappointment awaited her. On account of her health she was not accepted. She took this blow, however, in the true spirit of a Salvationist.

"Well, if I can't be an Officer, I will be the very best Soldier I know how," she said.

So she devoted herself to Corps work, and for eight years filled the position of Young People's Treasurer. Perhaps this had something to do with the improvement in her health. Be that as it may, however, the fact remains that at the end of this period her health was so satisfactory that she was encouraged to apply once more for the work, and this time for her subcommittee, she was accepted.

In the year 1913 she entered the Training College, and after a term of six months was sent to Surgeon General's Hospital at the end of the line "for better or for worse," not the kindness and help given during the two days spent at the base. The next morning several thousand of an set out for our different destinations in bus cars. Some came back, some did not. But the kindness Captain Carroll did not stop at base. Away in the war zone, where the various units stationed at St. James, the writer was forced to see a man in his own person, so perhaps a tribute from one of many thousands of Canadian whom he ministered will not be amiss.

Another very modest Officer, did good work was Adjutant whom I met at Seaford. He of "The War Cry" can recall the faint idea of the work done by the Army at the Sussex sea town among the boys in the Camp. Every time the writer went to the Hut there it was nipped, and she will not soon forget the picture of the burly Adjutant who sat and waited on the needs of the soldiers of the various units stationed at Seaford. Tired and busy but always cheerful was the impression one came away with of the Adjutant and his helpers. Such, however, is the spirit of the Salvation Army Officers at all times, and I think I am expressing the opinion of many who think much but say little.

Getting the Children

At Hamilton 11, where the Captain was stationed for eighteen months, her efforts were also largely directed towards improving the Young People's work. In order to increase the attendance at Company meetings, she and her Lieutenant would visit from house to house and ascertain if the children were away from the Army at the time. If not she persuaded the parents to send them to the Army.

They would also step children on the street and get them to promise to come along to the Army meetings.

How greatly we value my opportunities as an Army Officer," said the Captain in conclusion, "and I am very happy and satisfied in my work."

It is not possible for members of the Editorial Staff to personally interview these Officers attached in this way, but we would appreciate it if they would send in some reminiscences, along the lines of the above, to be used in our pages. We are sure that there are many stories of interest and value to be told by our officers, and that their publication would inspire, stimulate, and thus the numerous readers of "The War Cry." Send along your stories, comrades, and don't forget to enclose your photograph.

ALWAYS CHEERFUL

The Impressions of a Returned Soldier Regarding the Work of the Army Among the Military.

One of the feelings it is hard for a soldier to describe is that when he first crossed from England to France on the "Great adventure," but there can be no difficulty in describing how the sight of the Army uniform looked a man up when he set foot on the soil of France. It was on November 1st, 1917, that the writer arrived in Boulogne, and that night after the drizzle had settled down in tents at the Great Camp he made his way to the Salvation Army Hut. It was not elaborately furnished but the cheery smile from the somewhat tired looking Salvation Army woman behind the counter tended to dispel the feeling of strangeness and some of the loneliness that possessed him. We were reveling in motor-traffic the next morning, and when all the little and trifling details of getting comparatively settled down, prior to going to the line had subsided, a visit was made to the Army Hut. It was a plain, dark sight, and it was difficult to find one's way about. However, once on the right trail, the Hut was soon reached, and a welcome was welcomed by an Officer who said his name was Carroll and that he was an Adjutant in the Canadian Salvation Army in the trenches.

Kindness and Help

After the fatigue and excitement of the week two days it was good to seek the shelter of the Army Hut at night. The writer will not soon forget the short, but to the point, parable on the Saturday night. The writer was one of those who were going up the line "for better or for worse," not the kindness and help given during the two days spent at the base. The next morning several thousand of an set out for our different destinations in bus cars. Some came back, some did not. But the kindness Captain Carroll did not stop at base. Away in the war zone, where the various units stationed at St. James, the writer was forced to see a man in his own person, so perhaps a tribute from one of many thousands of Canadian whom he ministered will not be amiss.

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ST. JAMES (WINNIPEG)

The Winnipeg Divisional Staff conducted the meetings at St. James on Sunday, March 26th. Fourteen of the various units stationed at St. James, the writer was forced to see a man in his own person, so perhaps a tribute from one of many thousands of Canadian whom he ministered will not be amiss.

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Another very modest Officer, did good work

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Riach, Vernon, B.C.
The Salvation Army has lost an old and faithful warrior, in the call to the Better Land, of Sister Mrs. Riach, on January 24th.
Our departed Comrade had been a loyal Salvationist for nearly thirty

A black and white portrait photograph of a man, likely a historical figure. He is shown from the chest up, facing slightly to the left but looking towards the camera. He has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. The background is a plain, light color. The photograph is mounted on a larger, light-colored page.

Sister Mrs. Risch

Health failing, our Sister came to Vernon with her husband, daughter and three grandchildren: (one of whom is a Corps Cadet), hoping to regain strength. While in Vernon, her health did not permit her to attend any meetings.

We laid our Comrade to rest on January 30th, a service being held in the Hall prior to one at the graveside. The youngest son arrived from Emerson, Minn., for the funeral; the Band and several Salvationists and friends also being present.

Three days later we buried Mr. Howard, an Army friend.

On Sunday, February 9th a double memorial was held. Sister Mrs. Wright spoke regarding Brother Howard's Christian life. Letters were read from William Hay, Adjutant Hobbs, Winchester; Adjutant Johnson, Edmonton; Lt. Captain Acton, Edmonton; and also from Mrs. Riach's brother, who is an old Church of England Minister. All spoke most highly of our Sister's kindheartedness, faithfulness and devotion. A little lad (grandson of our deceased) gave his young heart to God at the memorial meeting.—A. F. N.

The remains of our late comrades were borne to the grave by six military soldiers: her husband and brother being in khaki. Private Stride, with the bearers, had only returned home from the war on the previous Sunday. Death was sudden and unexpected. At the early age of nineteen she had heard the summons, leaving behind a young son, a baby girl and a few few household. They have our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.—P.

Our comrade was promoted to glory after a very short illness. Brother Martin has been a very faithful Soldier for the past fourteen years. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Bourne, and on each occasion the Hall was filled, which showed the respect and esteem in which our late Comrade was held. His loss is felt very much, for he is missed by all, and the whole Corps extends its deepest sympathy to Sister Martin and her darling child.

Brother Moon and Bandsman
Gibson, Woodstock, Ont.

Our Corps has recently been doubly bereft, two valued Comrades being taken from its midst. The first to answer the call was Brother Thomas Moon, who, although 83 years old, was up to a week previous to his death, apparently hale and hearty. He was always a regular and interested attendant, a good friend in many ways to the Army and a lover of its doctrines and work. He will be missed very much.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant E. Stickells assisted by Captain Webster, Rev. Shaw and Rev. Haith, B. A. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday, February 16th.

Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, resulted in the death



Bandman Gainey; Brother Martin

ago, our Comrade was a member of the Bristol Band, and since coming to Woodstock, two years ago, he was a good member of the local Band. Especially was his love and interest centred in the boys who compose the Band. At one time he was Life-Saving Scout Leader and Bible Class Leader. The last time he was in our midst was at a Festival given by the Young People's Band. As Bass Drummer, he was in his usual seat, and also contributed to the programme by giving a vocal solo. The following day he was taken sick, and within two weeks, was

our Comrade, the Bandmaster and his brother, and the Corps a Soldier, one whose quiet testimony was definite and one who was to use his voice in singing "Glory of God."

Adjutant Ritchie of London, conducted the funeral service, was Adjutant Stickells and Captain Webster. Several Comrades, including the Bandmaster, paid tribute to Brother Calney's life and triumphant death. His last testimony was that "he had no fear and all was at peace." — Corps Correspondent.

Sister Ray, Toronto 1
On Monday, March 2nd, Sister Ray was promoted to Glory. She had been a Soldier of Toronto 1 Corps for over thirty years. A few days before her departure to Heaven she went from bed to bed in the hospital ward in which she was, talking to the patients about their souls. She also helped many at the hospital by her singing.

A good number of the comrades, including some of the Bandsmen, met at the undertaker's parlour, where the service was conducted by Captain Courtis. We marched to the cemetery, and there committed our comrade's remains to the earth. At the memorial service nine souls knelt at the Penitent Form.

Brother J. Figgard, Creston, Nfld.
Our Comrade passed away on
January 24th, at the age of 47. He
was converted in 1914 and enrolled
as a Soldier when the Army opened
this Corps. He was a faithful Sol-
dier and did all that lay in his power
to help on the cause of God and
the Army. He was ever ready to
give his testimony to the saving and
keeping power of God. A wife and
four children mourn his loss. — M.B.

Sister Mrs. Hutchings, Whitbourne
Our Comrade was taken away very suddenly. Brother Hutchings, her husband, had been away from home, all summer, but returned about a fortnight before Christmas. He decided to stay home with his little family all winter which he had not been privileged to do for some time.

On December 27th, after a few hours illness, Sister Hutchings passed quietly and peacefully into the Great Beyond. The loss has been felt keenly by husband, relatives and friends. But it is consoling to know that she was able to say she was ready to meet Jesus. Our sympathies and prayers are with the bereaved.

Sister Ethel Barrett, Bell Isle, Md. Death has visited us and taken from our midst, Sister Ethel Barrett. Her end was a blessed one. For she visited her friends and friends visited her every night and for her was every prayer. She said she was waiting for her Lord to come. She was converted in one of our meetings and was a member of the Home League. Just before her eyes closed in death she called her father to her side and asked him to meet her in Heaven. Then she closed her eyes with her own hands, and said: "Good bye friends. Good bye father. Good

Adjutant Sainsbury conducted a short service in the house before the body was taken to the boat and conveyed to her former home for burial.

At the memorial service in the Salvation Army Citadel quite a number of our Soldiers spoke of her life and her glorious end. Our sympathy goes out to her dear old father who, during the last two years, has lost his wife and three children.

—L. Sugden.



Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment

**An Outline of the Work Being Done by One Department of the
Registration Committee—Helping the Returned Man**

OF great importance in the solution of the problem facing the Repatriation Committee is the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, under whose co-ordi-

CONSIDER THE CHILDREN-

THE problem of the widow and her dependant children is one that is now coming to public attention. In an address on this subject the Rev. Bryce said: "One of the main functions of Government should be the normal development of childhood. The basis of any legislation to meet this need should be a conviction of the home need for every child, and so should be



Prominent Citizens of Edmonton Who Took a Leading Part in the Recent Red Shield Drive.

Mr. Edmund H. Benson, Campaign Organizer; Mr. M. J. Hutchinson, gave splendid help on Special Committee; Mr. C. W. McKelvie, Calgary, Chub. Comm. Member; Mr. James Ramsey, M.P., Chairman of General Committee. (For Report see Page 6.)

assisted with loans averaging \$1,400, the total of loans to settlers being 1,650,000. A large percentage of the men have from \$500 to \$2,000 capital. They are mostly farmers' sons or men who have worked on farms before enlisting, or men who have drifted into the cities, but now desire to return to the land.

Care of Invalided Men
This department has a number of

other kind of work at which he can support himself in spite of his handicap. The Vocational Branch conducts this work.

To assist all of these and the man returning after the war the Department also has a newly formed branch with officers overseas, to direct the transports, at the dispersal of

given to the children of the insane and prisoners, and in cases of permanent desertion, as well. It was not the will of God, he stated, that our civilization, our society, should permit, nay compel, the widow to drudge, even to the death, as the only alternative to separation from and institutional care, for her child.

IN MEMORY OF FALLEN

THE widows and mother's of soldiers who fell in the war are to be awarded a "Silver Cross of Sacrifice" by the Canadian Government according to a statement by the Minister of Militia. It is hoped that before long arrangements will be completed for the manufacture and distribution of the emblems. In addition the next of kin of soldiers who have lost their lives will receive a memorial plaque of bronze being issued by the British Government.

BIG TUNNEL SCHEMES

Other schemes said to be contemplated include tunnels under the Straits of Gibraltar, the Bosphorus and the Hellespont, the English Channel and Behring Strait. The carrying capacity of the last-named scheme would link England with Canada, the United States and South America by rail.

REWARDS FOR BRAVERY

THE British Government has decorated sixty-six American army medical officers and men for bravery and distinguished service in the war.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you possess the blessing of Sanctification?
Or are you waiting "to grow into it"?
Why should you waste a life-time in seeking it in the
wrong way?

(See "Sanctification"—Page Two)

HUNTING FOR SEALS

THE sealing fleet which sailed from St. John's, Nfld., last month, consisted of ten ships only. This is the smallest sealing fleet in the history of the industry in the Dominion. Nine of them will operate off the Grand Banks and the tenth, the Viking, will seek to obtain a load off the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

HALLELUJAH ROCKY

THE : TWICE : BORN : MAN

-S. A. KIRKSPEN

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN
THREE PARTS.

I.-Dark Days Without Christ
II.-Dawning of the Great Light
III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

REVIEW OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

The Smiths were one of hardship and misery. After Smith Senior had drunk himself into the gutter, the family was left to the mercies of his mother, "Circumstance changed" for the better when his mother married a well-to-do foreman of a shipyard. Jim could not get on with his stepfather, however, and finally enlisted in the British Army, where he got in with a bad set of fellows, and was sent to the front in the second year of the first world war.

PART I.—CHAPTER XV.
WHEN ROGUE MEETS ROGUE

THE passage of the Red Canal in three days took considerably longer than it does now and it was not till forty-eight hours later that the ship arrived at Suez, the town at the Red Sea end of the canal. Here it stopped for a few hours, and some kamelots put out from the shore and came aboard, the owners hoping to do some trading with the troops.

Now, when Jim came night of the tempting display of camp in these boats, he longed for a swim, and an excellent swimmer he was. But, alas, he had no money. Another thing he was lacking in at that time also was conversation, scruples, but the need gave a thought to that in those days. Lacking both funds and the aforementioned scruples, therefore, he was not long in deciding a plan whereby he could obtain what he wanted by guile.

* BADLY SCARED

But served the basket, and
tossed out the articles in
order of time.



"His bag dropped to

ing," said Pat. "Don't you still sentence for lying?" "The boyman was in a trap this time, and telling of it had gotten him out of the prison; but he had done the good I got for nothing. Well, I'd be surprised to hear Pat talk about you that way, you had done me things you had in the house, and so the man probably had thought, by listening to him Pat some years ago, that nothing about Pat. I think he took his vengeance on

ing, and in a quiet room
amongst his fellows.
But Pat and Jim, in the
million of mind, looked on it
as a joke, and so did the rest of
them. They elated the poet thus
that evening.
The rest of the voyage, through
the Indian Ocean, and
the Indian Ocean, and
the memory as a rather dull
the smeltering heat of the
they now entered, had some
with the general inertia which
on board. The days certainly
and monotonous, and the
occurred in trying to keep

distill and the con - dense

The still spirit in the game, however, just for a long, and revealing, the appearance of some one they simply could custom in reflecting come about? Why any of the passing their mind or this.

A SLEEK-LE

THE man who can lay" on it is *cool*. Money, and money—leather kitted in money for exchange stood for by means.

"What, Pat, is there's a good chance."

"What is it you're Pat. 'Dye want a younger peer his brother."

"No, not his throat that looks his most

man who eat the strap. T

could not do, and he informed him that he could not do the matter. So he went into his loss.

Meanwhile Tat and Jin were counting over the gains and planning for a time at night. It mattered not how these days have he got much more others suffer. The more he wished and pretty ends of his ambition he had in life. He was right or wrong in his calculations, all he was whether he stood a chance.

What a contrast to the constraints men to constantly consider the interests of their own, and, above all, the Kingdom of God and His will? But of such things did not at that time the slightest ink in dense darkness reign in the hearts of the captives in His will. And be plunged in darkness, shall be, as we said, the same.

March 29, 1915

WEDDING AT VICTORIA

Major Sims Unites Brother Cra
and Sister McGowan in
Marriage.

A large crowd gathered in the Victoria Citadel to witness the marriage of Sister Myra McGowan, Brother Vernan Cragg, Major Sims performed the ceremony. Captain Reynolds supported the bride while the groom's brother was the groomsman. The Major expressed regret that the bride's parents, who are engaged in the Social Department in Winnipeg could not

present. Captain Stewart extended the best wishes of the Social Department and Commandant Jaynes spoke on behalf of the Corps.

After a selection by the Band, which the bride is a member of, the Major read the marriage service.

The bride sang a solo, and the groom and Cadet Reynolds spoke.

STETTLER, ALTA.

For the week-end March 8th-10th Captain Roe led the meetings in Stettin. He has recently returned from Overseas.

We had a fair attendance on Sunday; very deep conviction was evident in the night meetings, and we were glad to be able to point out a young man to Jesus.

On Monday night the Captain gave an interesting lecture. The Hall was packed and the people were very interested in what the Captain had to tell of his experiences. Captain Roe did not forget to put some religion in it, and we sure some good was done.

VANCOUVER SOCIAL ANNUAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

vote of thanks was moved by Ald. Hoskins, who spoke of the high regard he had for the work of the Army, and said he was proud of being given an opportunity of being associated with such a body of un-

John and Faithful workers.

Mr. J. H. McGill, matron of the Local Rescue and Children's Homes, presented a report of the work done during the past year, during which 1400 cases had passed through their hands, and of which 1000 had been only two had turned out to be wholly unsatisfactory. At present there were 34 receiving instruction in the home, and 1000 cases were in the work they were called on to do. Last November they were asked to take charge of a family of nine children, who had been removed from illness and left the larger family, the eldest a boy of 17, and the next oldest a girl of 15.

Mrs. McGill, judge of the Junior Court, seconded the vote thanking the members of the committee a high tribute to the work of the Army in connection with their mourning.

Mr. McGill was in charge last night at the Citadel, and was the principal speaker at night, when the meeting was piloted through by the Divisional Commander, Mr. O. H. C. Cranfield, of Toronto. Major Andrews and Major Peck, several came forward to thank the members of the committee. During the week-end the services were brightened by the pho-

over, leaving his family to the tender mercies of the world. The children were in charge by the Army, and after a few days of temporary work looked after, three of the children were sent to relatives in the States. The younger ones adopted into good homes. The other children were provided with work.

M. C. Allan paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Special Department. There had come over the world in recent years, the doctrine of the "right to life." It was the duty of the Government to protect the life of every citizen. It was the duty of the Government to protect the life of every citizen. It was the duty of the Government to protect the life of every citizen.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Prices for Men's Suits and Overcoats for the Spring Season

Cloth	Uniform Coat only	Pants Only	Vest Only	Business Suit	Over- coat	
No. 216.....	\$30.00	\$16.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$42.00	
No. 432.....	\$42.50	\$15.00	\$9.00	47.50	42.00	
No. 374.....	37.50	12.50	8.00	42.50	35.00	
No. 375.....	26.00	10.50	7.00	40.00	30.00	
Grey, No. 1.....	38.50	12.50	8.00	45.00	—	
Grey, No. 2.....	35.00	10.50	7.00	40.00	—	

RED VESTS

No. 1, straight front..... \$7.00 Cassock..... \$8.00
 No. 2, straight front..... \$6.00 Cassock..... \$7.00

OVERCOATS

Best quality Beaver Cloth..... \$47.50
 Best quality Melton Cloth..... \$43.50

NOTE—Commencing April 1st Men Officers' Trimmings will be charged extra, as follow

Lieutenant's and Captain's	\$1.00	Adjutant's	\$1.50
Ensign's	\$1.25	Commandant's	\$1.60

Prices for Women's Tailor Made Suits for the Spring Season

Cloth	Price Per yd.	Spencer Suit	Spencer Only	1-piece Dress	Short Coat	Lo- cost
Staff Serge.....	\$2.50	\$36.00	\$26.50	\$7.00	\$25.50	\$35.00
Cravenette.....	4.75	33.50	25.00	29.00	25.00	32.00
Serge No. 1.....	4.35	32.00	21.00	26.00	21.00	28.00
Xig Serge.....	4.00	31.00	23.00	25.00	23.00	28.00
Pomona.....	3.95	—	—	24.00	—	—
Lustre, Blue.....	2.25	—	—	22.00	—	—
Lustre, Grey.....	1.50	—	—	20.00	—	—
Serge, Grey.....	3.50	—	—	24.50	—	—
Silk, Grey.....	2.25	—	—	—	—	—

Caps of All Kinds

Soldier's.....	\$2.00
Bandman's.....	\$2.75
Officer's.....	\$7.50
Staff Officer's (to rank of Staff-Captain).....	\$30.00

New Cap Crests—Local Officers'

Sergeant's Cap Crest.....	25
Treasurer's Cap Crest.....	25
Secretary's Cap Crest.....	25
Sergeant's Major's Cap Crest.....	25

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1965 O 350-000

Trade Secretary, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

(Commissioner T. Henry Howard)

Will Visit Winnipeg, April 5th to 7th.

FRIDAY, April 4th—Holiness Meeting; Installation of Majors Sims, Tudge, Peacock, and Adjutant Carter.

SATURDAY, April 5th—3 p.m.: Opening of the "Sir Douglas Haig" Hostel.
8 p.m.: Special Meeting at All Corps, conducted by Special Officers.

SUNDAY, April 6th—11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting at the Citadel.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON IN COMMAND

AFTERNOON and EVENING MEETINGS at the

PANTAGE'S THEATRE

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN COMMAND

3 p.m.—DEDICATION OF CADETS. SHORT ADDRESS.

7 p.m.—SPECIAL SALVATION ADDRESS BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

MONDAY, April 7th—Officers' Meeting, conducted by THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF.
7.45 p.m.: Commissioning of Cadets by COMMISSIONER SOWTON.

VANCOUVER—SUNDAY, APRIL 13th.

SALVATION MEETINGS ALL DAY.

PARTICULARS LATER

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriended and, as far as possible, return them to their families.

Address: MAJOR SIMS, 1111 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, marked "Director" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photographs, 12 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the missing column, and to notify Major Sims if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of camp.

LYONDALE ALLEN, Born in Wales. Height 5 ft. 9 in. Well-built, grey eyes, dark red hair. In November, 1916, was at Avon, British Columbia.

CHARLES McLENNAN, Age fifteen, born 1901, 5 ft. 6 in., very fair hair, neatly combed, light blue eyes, open front teeth very prominent. Left his home at Fort Arthur, Ontario, March, 1916.

LINDSAY, With the person who is answering for Lindsay, kindly write Major Sims at above.

BETSEY BLACK JAMIESON and **JOBEN YOUNG**, Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of either of these persons please notify Major Sims.

HOME JOURNAL, Born in Russia. Left Medicine Hat, Alberta, in 1917, in answer to an advertisement in Winnipeg paper.

WILLIAM J. BROWN, 589 Johnston Street, Victoria, B.C. Last seen in 1916, when he was employed in Western Hospital at Toronto. Last date known circa 1916.

ANDREW ANDREAS STENHOLM, alias N. ANDREW STENHOLM, Norwegian. Age 20, tall, curly fair hair, blue eyes, neatly combed. Reported to be housekeeping in Atlanta.

ANDREAS GULBRANDSEN ANDERSEN, 5 ft. 10 in., Norwegian. Height built, dark hair, light eyes. Last Canadian address at Folke, in 1914. Was known as "Frank" and "Carl".

CARL WALTER JOHANSEN, Age 22, 5 ft. 10 in., light hair, light eyes, neatly combed. Henry Street, East End, Winnipeg. Also lived at 115 Summer Street, Montreal.

BERNARD LUDWIG JOHANSEN, Age 16, 5 ft. 10 in., Swedish. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Reported to be with brother (see above).

MAURICE SWANSON, Swedish. Light hair, blue eyes. Left Moosehead, Minnesota, in 1914. Was known as "Frank" and "Carl". Reported to be in United States.

WALTER JOSEPH, Age 18, Height 5 ft. 7 in. Light brown hair and eyes; slender complexion. Occupation, farmhand and laborer. Some time ago gave his address as 122 Dundas Street, St. John's, Victoria, B.C. He worked on B.C. "Zealand" farm from Vancouver to Victoria.

WILSON, HAROLD, Irish-Canadian. Age 22, Height 5 ft. 7 in., eyes and hair dark brown. Was travelling with the Johnny Stone Show Company.

SONGS OF SALVATION

PERFECT CLEANSING

Tune—For Ever With the Lord, 68; Song Book 430.

From every stain made clean,
From every sin set free;

O blessed Lord, this is the gift
That Thou hast promised me.

And pressing through the past
Of failure, fault, and fear,
Before Thy cross my soul I cast,
And dare to leave it there.

From Thee I would not hide
My sin, because of fear
What men may think; I hate my
pride.

And as I am appear—
Just as I am, O Lord,
Now wait I'm through to be;
Just as I am, a struggling soul

For life and liberty.

GIVE HEED

Tune—The Ash Grove, 200; Oh, Turn Ye, 199; Song Book, 118.

Hark, hark! while God
From on high doth call thee,
And warnings with accents
Of mercy do blend;

Give ear to His voice,
Lest in judgment He meet thee;
The harvest is passing,
The summer will end.

How oft of thy danger
And guilt He hath told thee!
How oft still the message
Of mercy doth send.

Haste, haste, while He waits
In His arms to enfold thee;
The harvest is passing,
The summer will end.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rear Room Only)

HALIFAX—People's Palace, 218-222 Argyle Street

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—Main Street

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

BEDS, MEALS, AND REFRESHMENTS AT
REASONABLE RATES

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Regina—Saturday, 29; Sunday, 30 (Young People's Day); Monday, 31 (Officers and Local Officers Councils).

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Regina—Sunday, March 23d (Men's Social)

Winnipeg—Sun., April 6th.

Winnipeg—Mon., April 7th. (Commissioning Cadets).

Saskatoon—Sun., April 7th.

Major Sims—Regina, Sat. Sun., March 29-30.

INVESTMENTS

Officers, Soldiers, or friends having money to invest could, with good advantage, lend it to the Army for use in the Salvation War. Loans are utilized entirely for investment in Army property and other equally secure capital; and a small interest is paid for the use of the money. Withdrawal, if necessary, of the whole or part of the loan, can be conveniently arranged without trouble or difficulty at any time. Names of investors are kept strictly private.

A communication addressed to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, will receive immediate attention. Further information will be gladly given.

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

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111 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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No. 1,799 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, APRIL 5, 1919

Charles Sowton, Commissioner.



THE ONLY EQUIPMENT SUFFICIENT FOR THE NEW ERA

Commissioner Howard at Toronto has made urgent calls for cooperation to meet the needs of the hour, and pointed out that only the harnessing of the Holy Spirit can make one equal to them. (See Reports)